Grant has established his court at Long Branch for the season. With Childs, A. M., hard by to sing to him of death and the tamb, a lot of his cronies to play poker and drink whisky with him, and fa horses to drive, he will be as happy as it is possible for him to be, and probably more than his average of mischiel Meantime, of course, he will let things generally slide at Washington, where his faithful Don Cameron and Zack Chare dler will run the machine for Haves after the most approved republican reform methods. Fortunately we have the pros pect of soon getting a president who wil than of gratifying his love of ease and pleasure, and indulging his indolent dis-

### A Pretty Good Start.

The Chicago Courier puts together the democratic pyramici for 1876, as far as it

OREGON CONNECTICUT. The following is the radical funnel aridequall build about

The following are the majorities and electoral votes of the states above enum-

	BETTALLIAS.		
		Mac.	District
New Homeshire		1,340	
Blook Island		1.000	- 1
Maria Cara			
Total		7,90	110
	240600000000000		
		5844	Address to
ffregrin.		1:1991	
Commoditions		1,000	
Alabama		\$11.00.0	
Nontricky		1,1991	187
75-64		120,000	10

### Zach Chandler's Civil Service Retorm.

A \$1,600 clerk named Redway went th rough the land office recently levying political assessments on the clerkfor the presidential campaign. The male employes are assessed at the rate of two per cent, on their salaries. Redway cor ried with him two lists, and informed the employes that he was expreshy ordered by secretary Chandler to put area one list for dismissal all who refuse to pay. Some pleaded inability to pay on count of large families, and so refused, but were merely told they ould be dismissed. The commissioner of the land office headed the list with a subscription of \$80. They are hurrying up these political assessments, and want to get them collected before the pending dislation becomes a law, because it contains a section which makes it a penal offense for any person to solicit an em-

the face of a protesting republican sen-ate, goes to the country, and can not be clusion and meditation.—The World, answered by the supporters of the re-publican party. The official figures, prepared by the committee on appropriaions carefully, confirm the estimate which have beretulore been made, and give Mr. Randall and his committee the ighest meed of praise. The total renctions which have been made by the house from the estimates submitted by the administration are \$61,346,682.06. The total reductions made by the house | policy, the naval service, for instance, the ap-propriations are nearly \$8,000,000 below ecretary Robeson's wasteful estimates. For the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government \$7,000,-\$3,000,000 less than passed by the senate | sion.' last year are appropriated. The army is 0:00,000 with \$2,000,000 nearly less appropriated than last year. The postal below the estimates, and over a million pension list, of course, can not vary certain states for the republican pension half a million below last the use of "troops and money," year. The sundry civil bill comes down millions and a half less than the law of last year called for.

## Parties by an Acute Old Negro.

Old Si, says the Atlanta constitution stopped with a gang of darkies at Grat's

w building last evening.
"What you niggers all standin' aroun hyar fur doin' nuffin and livin' offen de money dat yer mudders gets from dewhite folks for washin' ?" he queried,

We's juss tawkin' about dis 'publican meetin' at de city hall las' night, an' I was sayin' dat I didn't see much di ffence twixt dem 'publicans an' de dimmycratfur as we niggers am consarned," replied

Does vou wan't ter heah dat dar diffence 'splained, jess like it am bound ter stan' on de docket ?" "Dat we does, Uncle Si," said a sol-

engs and emphatic darkey. "Well, yer see, de 'publicans dey is always up for de reconstrueshun—dat's dere platform eber since de war, 'kase yer all hear dat all de time?"

"Ob courseit is!" "An' de dimmycrat's dey done come out on dere platform fur de reform-yer see dat ?"

So dev is," dubiously spoken. Well, de reconstrucshun hit am like bustin' up de hoss power to a co'n mill an' tryin' fur to put hit togedder again

in annudder way from de man what made " Yer heah dat now?" said one of the

An' de re form, dat means dat yer takes de ricketty ole hoss power ter pieces, fixes all de parts inter de same shapes dat dey wuz at de fust, tightens up de braces and desockits, and den puts dat whole hoss power up jess 'zactly d same, but a heap more substantial dan hit wuz when yer fust got it from de factry.

Hi! jess lissen at de ole man!" said the enthusiastic auditor.

Now, yer puts dis an' dat togedder dey can't git hit sot up de right way agin, but de dimmyerats dey is cumin' long wid dere hammer and drawknife

The other negroes looked at each other though they had found a her's nest full of eggs, and then told the old man:

You's up wid de race, you is!" "Dat I am, niggers: an' when den publicans reconstrucks dat dere freed an bank den I'm gwine ter b'lieve dat dey kno's dere bizness-but not befo'

### Corrent Opticion

THE Chicago Times hits the nail o the head when it says that senator Morton is an "ingrained demagogue and wholly unprincipled hypocrite. Richmond Disputch.

Tite democrate have saved to the tax payers the sum of \$30,600,000 by their sork of retrenchment in the Forty fourth congress. The republicans fought against every dollar of reduction. Let the peo-

"HAYES went to war!" shricks the New York Times. So did John Smith of Michigan, and he slidn't draw onetenth the pay for his patrictism that Gen. Hayes did, while he has more sears to prove his valor.—Detroit Free Press.

ple note the fact.

THE grand standard-bearer of the bloody shirt in North Carolina now is ex Gov. Holden. His last fit of loyalty is said to exceed in fervency his seceson principles of 1861. Probably be thinks that if the radical party is success ful in November next there will be ; hance to steal another \$20,000,000 from the state. - Eichmond Enquierr.

Tim: republican thieves have stole funds at the rate of \$707,453 per annua since their party has been in power They ask the people of the United States to let them stead for another four years at that or a larger rate,

Title democratic house quietly smoth ered the franking bill which the republi can senate revived. This is another out rage of those "confederate brigadiers," which Mr. Blaine ought to take immed ste notice. Baston Past.

Course the fathers of this nation, hay conceived it ever to be fallen into the hands of such policical strumpets as Zach Chandler, Morton, et al., they would have annulled the declaration of independence, and have begged for the garb if a colony, Chicago Concur,

ALTOGERHER, the record made by th Forty-fourth congress at its first session is most creditable to the party which has been restored to partial power after struggling for fourteen years in the minority, promises well for what it will ernment this fall. Indianopolis Sentinel

JIM BLAINT is explaining to the solthe Spencer rifle contracts, and Bob Ingersof is assuring the pious granger of that far-off state if it weren't for the cursed economy and impiety of the confederates, God would have been recog ago. -- Chicago Timer.

SENATOR BOUTWELL'S report seems to meet with universal condemnation The appropriation bills have at last all been passed by congress and approved by the president. The record of retree-liment in public expenditures which have been made by the house in Infliduty to the American republic, and

> Tit) silly and contemptible "boys in blus "business is thus lightly touched by the Boston Advertiser, Rep.: "The proposition to organize a corps of 'boys blue, composed of veteran soldiers for parade duty in the present canyase although made by gentlemen and soldiers of the union army, whose motives cannot be questioned, seems to us of doubtful

the senate increased the appropriations that enormous aggregate of retrenchare very nearly thirty millions of dol- ment was fought through, inch by inch, lars, the exact figures being \$29,014. by the firmness and determination of the 252.86. The retrenchment covers all democratic house, and the saving would the branches of the public service. In bave been still larger, had not the republican senate resolved to stop all the wheels of government rather than permit the saving of another dollar. As it stands however, that thirty million dollars makes a sufficient answer to the cry of the Hayes 000 less than the estimates and nearly organs that this has been a profitless se-

SECRETARY CAMERON orders general cut down from the estimates nearly \$6. Sherman to do a manifestly illegal act, an act for which there is not the shadow of a warrant in law. The act would be service is in the same ratio. The river entirely improper and indefensible if it and harbor hill is reduced nine millions were honestly intended for the protection of the right of suffrage; as it is inbelow last year's appropriations. The tended as a portion of the plan to carry pension list, of course, can not vary certain states for the republican party by comes a conspiracy against the constitucom thirty-two and a half millions of tion, an outrage upon the rights of the estimates to sixteen millions, being ten people. President Grant and sceretary 'ameron had better stop just where they are, or they will be met with such a storm of public indignation as will make them. An Analysis of the Hertis of the Two think that a fornado has been let loose.

St. Lones Times. CAMPAGGN MUSIC Here's a health to Filden! Health and strength to Tiblea His the man we understand, Here's a health to Tiblen! Here's a health to Tiblen!
The Barpies they have had their day.
The Willess they have had their say
But thinesty now blocks the way
And cries "Huzza for Tiblen!"
Reform! Reform! With thind from roar
The cry goes up from share to Janue —
But force y from the White House door
Comes "De-In Reform and Tiblen!"
Then have's a health to Tiblen!
And strength of arm to Tiblen!
This toost well drink—this lay we'll chant
be all the keys e'er trilled in!

A MILITARY order based upon an ac if congress would be entitled to respect; resolution of the house is not ; law, but a more declaration of opinior It has no binding force on the executive: it confers no authority; it is no proper toundation for official action by any department of the government. The president is required to execute the laws but the Scott Lord resolution is not jaw; and even if it were it could lustify no such measure as has been or dered by the president. The resolution does not contemplate military action, but action by the courts-not preven tion, but punishment. - New York Herald.

WHEN we recall the moderate lanmage of Gov. Hayes accepting the nomination of the republican party for the presidency; when we recall the more explicit and conservative expressions of Mr. Wheeler, the nomince for the vice presidency, we are at a loss to reconcile their policy with that initiated to secure them the electoral vote of one or two southern states. It seems as if this country was undergoing the bitter fate that all republics have sustained at the hands of their armies. - The Capital.

WITH what face can the republican party tell the country that, after holdand dar yer sees de diffence twixt de war, having enforced at will its plan of ing almost undisputed power since the publican party an' de dimmycrat party.

De 'publicans dey done got de whole and arms, by constitutional amendment of Nunited States busted all ter smash and finally with the general consent of to be done with a state which it has re- air to expand in. I always told you that an' dey gwine ter put her up jessele same right's of states than (one) to re-enact ailed the world. Make people happy, like she nebber wuz broke up by dem redetal laws of protection which have and there will not be half the quarreling.

the state representation in congress; or (three) to "remand the state to a territorial condition," It is hard to discuss this monstrous proposal with patience.

New York Post.

LAFFIRM that the investigations of ongress, conducted under democratic auspiecs, indisputably disclose the existence of a corruption in our affairs which if not arrested, must in the end, growing upon what it feeds on, result in the utter destruction of public virtue and the dishonor of the republic. With some ac-complished results of these investigations the people are familiar. Schenck no onger disgraces us abroad. Belknap de files no more a high scat in the republic babcock, the favorite lackey of the president's antechamber, ceases to abuse the ear of power in the defense of corruption. All possible danger is dispelled that the executive chair of a noble common wealth, now adorned by a Hendricks, will be lisgraced by an Orth!-Hon. J. K. Tarbox of Massachusetts.

THE small reduction of governments insumption made by the present congress involves a reduction of internal evenue districts from one hundred and sixty-six to one hundred and thirty-one, and the dismissal of thirty-five revenue collectors, with an indefinite number of lever tax caters. Speaking of the reduction of governmental consumption, which is the most imperative need of the time, Mr. Tilden says: "This reform will be resisted at every step, but it must be pressed persistently." The truth of this statement is just now receiving illustration in the importunities of congressmen to save their benchmen in office from he economic pruning knife. Among the levourers themselves there is said to be hisplayed great activity in bringing in-luences to bear against the dangers of xcision in which every tax-enter in that ranch of the consuming machine feels hat he stands, - Chicago Times,

By their fruits ye shall know them, The republicans have had complete control for years of such states as Mississippi and South Carolina. The republican para suit itself, and then reconstructed its own reconstruction. What is the result | lem. This pious work cost her about hy the showing of the republican politi- | \$75,000, but it failed to awaken for her cians and the republican press? Almost every speech made by any of their public men, almost every leader in their papers, in France engaged her attention and she has told the same story for weeks past. The republicans insist that the south is given up to disorder and anarchy, and that the killing of negroes is an every sions, and was quite as ready to play day matter, particularly in the states the part of the goddess of reason as she that the killing of negroes is an every which are absolutely under republican control. Either the republicans lie or Moslem hate, if the Turks had regarded they tell the truth. Our own belief is her with other feelings than those of diers of Maine how much be made out of | that they lie. But if they teil the truth, with what face can they ask the American people to grant them a new lease of | der of the hostages, and thought the power on the evidence furnished by them-selves, which shows them absolutely un-proper act. It is hardly necessary to add selves, which shows them absolutely unfit to hold power. - World,

POLITICAL assessing, like the hope of restoring the franking privilege, many lives as a cat. The senate bates to put a quietus on either. The legislative, executive and appropriation bill was sup-posed to have done this for the former almse, last it turns out that government from last year's expenditures are \$38. Or the congressional retrenchment the to exercise it over each other than that 910,984.29. The net reductions after Hartford Times says: "Every cent of their official lives should be in the hands of outsiders. - Philadelphia Times.

EVEN with the best of leaders, all the public reforms must come from the awakened moral sense of the nation, which creates public sentiment and sustain well-directed efforts for the common weal. If the public conscience be right it may lead the leaders, and control the ulers, at least so far as to secure respon-And this is the hope of our times for the solution of those great moral issues which are involved in political reform. The ballot is more to us than the rod of office. Rad men may be surrow rily thrust out of places which they dis grace, but the only sure remedy for popular evils is the voter's hand. If the prople wish reform it will come by their iat. If they are lukewarm and silent evil men will scourge the state. Patriot so, and particularly christian patriot-ism, has a wide field before it now, and eglect or fidelity will bring its reward in kind. In politics as in other realms Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be

also reap."—Christian Intelligencer, Mr. Bouttwent, in his report on Mis ssippi affairs, declares that the last election in that state was carried by violence and fraud, that the legislature is not a legal body, and that Ames is still, or should be, the rightful governor of the state. As a consequence, of course, Mr. Lamar has not been legally elected to the United States senate, and the members of the house chosen last fall are not entitled to their seats. How happens it that Ames acquiesced in all this outrage so calmly? He issued the certificates of election to the members of congress chosen, and recognized the legislature, not only by submitting his message and other communications to it, but by sending to it his res ignation, in which he expressly acknowedged the legality of the body. It is rather late in the day to undertake to upset the results of the Mississippi election. There was a good deal of wrong ommitted, but the votes which were ac tually east established the result and we do not see how we can get back of it now.

- Boston Clobe. PRESIDENT GRANT having suddenly equired so many conscientious scruple about "that outrageous river and harbor aill," will find it interesting to turn back and mark with what extraordinary unaccountable obliquity he has heretofore ignored the iniquities which now excite his indignation. He will do well to sat-isfy himself if there have not been some millions of dollars needlessly expended on the Fox and Wisconsin rivers during his eight years of executive service. Perwhen he is fully awakened to the scandalous extravagance to which he has been a party all these years, he will conclude that he had best cover all the money appropriated to those duck treams into the treasury at once. We don't expect any refunding of conscience money from him, for it would strain that newly born part of his mental anatomy entirely too much to put it to such a trial. Let him be rigorously just, though for the rest of his term.—St.

Louis Republican. Every human soul has the germ of ome flowers within, and they would open the people, it can propose nothing letter | if they could only find sunshine and free constructed and restored to the equal not having enough of sunshine was what Smart Aleck' 'publicans—yer mind ole been declared unconstitutional by the highest federal court; or (two) to deny is.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

## A HEROINE OUT OF LUCK.

Career of a Wealthy, Romantic and Homely Female. New York Times.

Another warlke adventuress has come o grief. This time it is not doctor and moor Mary Walker, of American fame, or the American princes Salm-Salm who befriended the Hapsburg emperor of Mexico. The new heroine is MHe. Mercus, a young lady of Dutch birth, who as been playing the mixed part of Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale in the Servian war. The excentric young peron is said to have been endowed with a aree fortune, the accumulated savings of the thrifty Hollanders, her ancestors. Most likely, in some Dutch boarding school she read the life and adventures of La Pucelle, or she may have read Beadle's dime novels, surreptitiously conceyed to her under cover of her bread and butter, or in her weekly washing uch, we believe, being the custom with all ill-regulated female students. Fired ly the example of the Maid of Orleans, ntoxicated by visions of glory which the areers of the empress Helena and Florence Nightingale brought into her imagi-nation, Mile. Mercus made up her mind to strike for liberty and a career. sooner was she cmancipated from the re-straints of a boarding-school and the thraldom of pantalettes than she started out, as we should say in America, "on her own hook." Here, at least was ne woman who not only had romance nd opportunities but plenty of money. The first duty of Mile, Mercus was to ouild a temple at Jerusalem. This yo

tive offering was probably intended to impart a sort of religious tone to her future areer, and earn for her the reverence of the christian world. The temple, which is still extant, is described as being something unique in architecture. It was designed and executed by some Belgian (but not profane) Mullett. rected near the monument which marks the spot where our Savior's tomb is suppose to have been. At an age when most girls are flirting in the surf, or prinking before a mirror, Mercus was up to her eyes in mortar and masonry at Jerusa that holy enthusiasm which she had ex threw her womanly influence as well as her cash, on the side of the communists. She wore a phrygian cap on special occahad been to be offered up a sacrifice to blank amazements. She approved, in a indicially bloodthirsty way, of the murthat this portion of her career has made enemies for her in Paris. And the gossips of that wicked city do not hesitate to say that Mercus is more like Lola Montez than the maid of Orleans, except that Mercus does not pretend to be a dan

Various other dreams of fame absorbed it is laid. employes, though exempt from low dun- the energies and dollars of this extraordining by their fellow-employes or superior many young woman, but her taste for officials, are left, no matter what their glory and gunpowder usually led her to faithfulness or their necessities, to the devious verge of battle fought wherbe insulted by political committees ever there was a speck of war. When who send them "invitations" to contribute to election funds which may be she emulated the example of a well-spent for the party or for the benefit of known American female, and aspired to As, by the adroit striking the command of a military force. She out of "other persons" from the sec-tion of the act, which was intended to gents, and intrusted twelve hundred prevent politicians promisemously from pounds to a gentleman for the purchase doing what was forbidden to officials, the latter are still left under this tyranny, it duplicity of the sterner sex, put the to exercise it over each other than that are excursion, from which he had not at last accounts returned. Mile. Mercus was not discouraged, and she yet possessed half a million dollars. The Servian asion promised more excitement than the Herzegovinian affair; besides, she had failed to get her artillery command. She built a hospital at Shabatz, forty-four miles west of Belgrade, and went into the Nightingale and Geneva Cross business with great spirit. She seems to combined political instruction with nursing and medical attention. While she bound up the broken heads of Servian soldiers, she preached republi anism. The variety of republicanism which Mercus brought from the Paris commune is not fashionable in Servia where the ruler, though not a fall-fledged overeign, is nevertheless a prince of the blood royal. A cable dispatch tells us that this modern and revised edition of Joan of Arc has been taken to Belgrade with a view to her expulsion from Servian territory. This is an ignoble ending to such an exceedingly lively career. Doubtless the young lady would prefer a littly romantic martyrdom, just now, for the sake of keeping up appearances to the end. But the days of burning a the stake, like the days of chivalry, are now no more. The most that the Ser vian government could do for her would be to conduct her to the frontier, or to swear her and let her go," as we should have done under similar warlike circum Unhappily, the lady, though rich and under thirty, is not pretty; and as she is small and dark-faced, it is not likely that she could coax a job out of an American congress, or wheedle an aged philanthropist into posing for his statue if she should choose art rather than war as a field of adventure. We may well be sorry for Mercus. She had good intentions, and if she has failed as a vol unteer skirmisher on the battle field, she may console herself with the reflection that she is not the first who has seen men shut the gates of honor on womankind

"I JESS see my gov'nor, boss; the ol man-my daddy. I ain't seed him 'fore for a long time, and he jess tole me how "You mean Now, how is er?" 1832, Sam." "No, sa-h; no, sah; 832 dat's what de old man sez, and he "Well, that will make you ne thousand and forty-four years old. "No! is dat so, boss? Well, well, dis chile is certaily ole."

OCCASIONALLY barbers get hold of poor quality of bay rum, and when such s applied to the face of a man just shaved it smarts like fire for a few moments. A case of this kind occurred in one of our barber shops, the other day. "Whoop! hold! holy Moses!" yelled the man, springing wildly from the chair, and lasping his burning cheeks with both "you may skin me-that's all ight-but I'll be essentially cussed it I'm going to have pepper-sauce rubbed on it afterwards! Now, you hear me!"

WHEN the president of the French re public and hero of Woerth and Sedan was run over by a cart, he no doubt ex-perienced feelings similar to those of the American veteran who didn't mind dying, but thought it extremely hard to go through the battle of New Orleans and the Cherokee and Seminole wars, and then be "butted to death by a billy

How it is Made and Where the Best Can be Found. London Saturday Review

It is not, of course, to be expected that the finest champagne should be given on ordinary occasions; this would be a ordinary occasions.

throwing of pearls to people who had no
time or opportunity to judge their lustre
properly. Indeed, when one considers the labor and skill employed in the making of the finest champagne, one is upt to think that, according to a French fashion, they should be dounk only after diner, when it is possible to give comparaively uninterrupted consideration to their merits. The grapes from which champagne is made are almost entirely the black and white Burgundy—twothirds of the black, roughly speaking, be-ing used to one-third of the white in the making of sparkling champague. Very fine champagne can be made only

but the wine made from white grapes only is, though it gives a fine flavor, deficient in body, and would be too light and acid if used alone. In the cham-pague country the process of cutting and paring the grapes is simple enough, as the grapes, being of good substance, do not require the very delicate handling found necessary in other districts. The branches are carefully inspected, and, when all unripe and rotten berries have been removed, they are put under the press, a powerful machine worked by hand, and made, with the exception of an iron screw, entirely of wood. It may be pleasant news to some champague drinkers that the treading out of the grapes by barefooted or leather-shoed men and women, practiced in some districts, is not here employed. After the pressing the wine is put into a large vat, where it is allowed to ferment for from twelve to eighteen hours, after which it is drawn off into easks, where a secon-

fermentation takes place.

I'p to this time the wine is pure feriented juice of the grape, but, if bottled in this condition, the wine would be still and to give it the required sparkle the addition of sugar is necessary. The nec ssary amount of this element is determined by means of an instrument which discovers the quantity of saccharine originally contained in the wine, the quantity lost in the fermentation, and couse-quently the amount which has to be It will be seen that the use of this instrument requires great experience, care and skill. The saccharine used for the finest wines is composed of the purest white cane candy dissolved in fine old wine reserved for the purpose, while for the commoner wines coarse sugar and spirits are used. After the preparation of the wine in casks, brilliancy is given to it by the precess of "fining" with pure isinglass, and after that it is ready for bottling about the month of May after the vintage. It is stowed away in deep cellars in stacks of from ten to thirty thousand bottles, from any part of which stacks a single bottle can be removed at any time for examination without disturbance to the pile in which

Although the wine is perfectly bright when bottled, it soon throws down a sediment which must be removed before the wine goes into the market. In order to effeet this the bottles have to remain in a horizontal position for a year or more; when it has been ascertained by a care ful examination of the bottles that this has taken place, they are put in wooden racks with the necks slightly de-pressed, so that the sediment slides oward the corks, and each bottle is gently agitated at stated intervals by prac-ticed hands, who, it issaid, can, aftersome would seem more merciful to leave them money in his pocket, and went on a please experience, shake several thousand hot- tem, and by adopting as use the invalid half was experience, shake several thousand hot- tem, and by adopting as use the invalid half was experience. tles a day. Vith every shake the mouth of the bottles become more depressed until they stand nearly on on when the sediment is settled in the neck of the bottle close to the base of the cork. In this position the bottles remain until the wine has to be prepared for con

skilled workman, who takes each bottle forces out the cork and with it the sedi or two to froth over in order to cleanse the neck of the bottle of all impurities therefore in cessary for general purpose certain further amount of saccharine the quantity of which is determined by it is destined.

quantity of saccharine is used for the inglish market, and that therefore finer champagne is, as a rule, to be found in England than elsewhere. While three per centum of saccharine is used for the first and from eight to ten for the second quality of champagne sent to England, eighteen to twenty per centum is needed to catch the taste of German, American and even French champagne drinkers, It is obvious that fine wine disguised with this amount of sirup has no chance of ascertaining its true merit, and it is natural that the purveyors of champagne should pay some attention to this And it is therefore fair to conclude that he who wishes to possess the finest champagne had better look for it in ole I is. I wants you to calcilate de the English rather than in any other ting for me. De old man sez I was born market.

where the best, there also is the worst to be found. The fashion of drinking good champagne as a festal wine has led to the custom of supplying what it is hoped may pass for good champagne, and what may be a harmless preparation of cider or some other indigenous egervescing liquid, or a harmful compound imported from abroad. A year or two ago there was a kind of panic as to ball-room champagne, when it was suggested that petroleum was largely employed to poison unsuspecting people under the guise of hospitality; and this panic was the exaggerated ex pression of a fear which had some foun-

It is not difficult to produce imitations of champagne, if not by the agency of petroleum, by that of, among other things, chloroform water, which, like many other chemicals, has been pressed into the service of ordinary tradesmen. It is perhaps not surprising that many people should waste their substance in the purchase of riotus and spurious champagne. But it might be well for such people to consider that fine wines produced by -uch processes as we have described are of necessity costly. And they might with advantage turn their attention to the ex-

French Vouvray.

from the black grapes that are grown in certain favored districts, such as Ay;

sumption by the process of getting rid of

the sediment, or, to use the technical term, "disgorging." This is done by a and with a special instrument strips off the iron clip which holds down the cork, when the pressure of the fermenting wine ment. The wine is allowed for a second the bottle is then placed on a frame under an upright stopper, which checks all further waste of gas or wine. Wine in this state is termed brut, and is absoutely dry and sugarless to the taste; there are some people who have, and some who affect, a taste for champagne in this condition which only the wines of the finest vintages can support. It is to add to the wines in bottle at this point various circumstances, chief among which are the quality of the wine itself and the quality of the market to which It is gratifying to know that the least

At the same time, as often happens

istence of certain sparkling wines which

### CHAMPAGNE.

UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

cost little, and yet have the exhilerating ( and harmless qualities of fine champagne without, of course, its delicate savor, such as the Austrian Voslauer or the

THE man, who, weary of his wife's absence on a visit to her mother, had a photo-graph of his house taken with himself and his neighbor's wife standing on the porch, which he sent to his better-half, has a rival in the one who simply saw that his letter contained, as if by accident, a red hair about three feet long. His wife wouldn't have waited for the next train to get home, could she have sent herself by

WE know God easily, provided we do not constrain ourselves to define him .-

WE pledge our reputation on the asser-WE plenge our reputation on the asser-tion that any educated physician, after a careful examination of the recipe, will say that Parsons' Purgative Pills possess more merit than any other pill now offered for sale.

CHAPPED hands, face, pimples, ring wo, o, saltrheum, and other entaneous affec-tions cured and reugh skin made soft and smooth, by using Juniper Tar Soap. Be careful to cet only that made by Caswell, Hezard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made, with common tar, all of which are worthles, s.

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